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REPUBLICANS CONTROL HOUSE BU CONTEST IN SENATE IS VERY CLOS

GOING TO TALK PEACE

BERLIN, Nov., 6— (Official)—
The German delegation to conclude an
armistice and take up peace negoti-
ations with Allied Commander-in-chief
Foch, left this morning for the west-
ern front.

GERMANS RETREATING

PARIS, Nov., 6— The German re-
treat continues along the whole French
front according to official reports
late this afternoon.

The French are fighting the Ger-
man's rear guards. The French have
passed beyond Voharies, five miles
southwest of important railway junc-
tion of Vervins.

BRITISH ARE BUSY

LONDON, Nov., 6— The British
are continuing to press the Germans
beyond the Mormal forest and have
reached the road, Avesnes to Bave-

This is an official report.

WHIP 140 DIVISIONS

PARIS, Nov., 6— In the present
battle the Allies have whipped 140
German divisions, freed hundreds of
villages and captured thousands of
prisoners. The German's position now
is desperate.

ALASKANS IN BATTLE.

CAMP LEWIS, Nov., 6— (Official)
— The Ninety First Division, compos-
ed of drafted Californians, Alaskans,
Oregonians, Washington and other
westerners, who trained here nearly
a year, have been in action and drawn
plaudits from the American comman-
ders. The division, according to re-
ports received today, is now relieved
for rest and reorganization. The Di-
vision has incurred heavy casualties
when circumstances would not per-
mit an advance nor a withdrawal.

MANY CASES OF FLU ON THE VICTORIA

SEATTLE, Nov., 6— Steamer Vic-
toria arrives from Nome on the last
trip of the year with 153 cases of in-
fluenza among her passengers, num-
bering over 700.

William Anderson, of Nome died
aboard of influenza.

J. B. Williams, of Nome; Grace O'-
Connor, aged 10, and Gus Nordland,
of St. Michael, also died during the
voyage from other causes.

A terrific storm was encountered

on the southbound trip four state-
rooms having been caved in by the
tremendous waves.

A. Anderson, off the gasboat Eun-
ice, was taken to the hospital this
forenoon suffering from a paralytic
stroke.

Danilo Vouctischee, connected with
the Bank of Anchorage, arrived on
last night's train on his way to the
outside.

SULZER IN THE LEAD

The incomplete returns received by
the Gateway at 2 o'clock this after-
noon for Delegate are as follows:—

SULZER

First Division	1149
Second Division	136
Third Division	1285
Fourth Division	932
Total—	3524

WICKERSHAM

First division	1168
Second Division	273
Third Division	1068
Fourth Division	909
Total—	3411

FIRST DIVISION

JUNEAU, Nov., 6— Seventeen out
of 39 precincts in the First Division
give Sulzer 1149 and Wickersham
1168. The unreported precincts in-
clude Sulzer, Chichagoff, Craig Tena-
kee, Token and other strong Sulzer
precincts which gave Sulzer 170 plu-
rality in the last election.

The weather yesterday was very
bad and the vote was light.

The Democrats have elected Britt
to the Senate; Sowerby, White and
Casey to the House of Representa-
tives and Wiley as Road Commis-
sioner.

The Republicans have probably
elected Davies as Representative.

SECOND DIVISION.

In the second division the election
resulted as follows from the
precincts where the count of the vote
has been completed:—

Nome— Sulzer 81, Wick. 219
Candle— Sulzer 6, Wick 9.
St. Michael— Sulzer 37 Wick 16.
Marshall and Willow— Sulzer 24,
Wickersham 29.

THIRD DIVISION

At 2 o'clock this afternoon tak-
ing all returns received at that hour from
the Third Division, the vote for the
various candidates is as follows:—

DELEGATE

Sulzer	1285
Wickersham	1068
Connolly	69.

SENATOR

Price	932
Ward	514
German	176
Wilkinson	366

REPRESENTATIVES

Noon	802
Patterson	731
Ray	703
Small	691
Green	572
Murray	632
Reed	545
Slater	917
Frame	568
Henry	164
Neklasen	110

ROAD COMMISSIONER

Wilson	777
Galen	621
Lee	208
Olson	164.

FOURTH DIVISION

Incomplete and complete return
from Fourth division including Fair-
banks complete, that city giving Sul-
zer 295 and Wickersham 340, and 22
other precincts give the total of the
vote for Delegate is as follows:—

Sulzer	932
Wickersham	902.

ELECTION IN SEWARD

Two hundred and five votes were
cast in Seward at the election yester-
day, Delegate Sulzer and Seward's
two native sons leading in the choice
of the voters. There was much scratch-
ing both by Republicans and Democ-
rats, Republicans voting for Sulzer
and then splitting the legislature vote
between the two old standard tickets.
Some Democrats voted between the
two old standard tickets. Some Dem-
ocrats voted for Wickersham and
switched their choice on the legisla-
ture ticket. Many women took advan-
tage of their right to vote and were
about evenly divided between Demo-
cratic and Republican faiths. The
counting was over by 8:30 o'clock
with the following results:

Sulzer	114
Wickersham	85
Connolly	3

FOR SENATOR

Price	98
Ward	40
German	5
Wilkinson	22

FOR REPRESENTATIVES

Noon	162
Patterson	52
Murray	47
Ray	70
Small	68
Green	113
Reed	51
Slater	67
Frame	24
Menry	11
Neklasen	5

ROAD COMMISSIONER

Wilson	127
Galen	46
Lee	7
Olson	5

AT ANCHORAGE

First Precinct:— Sulzer 131, Wick-
ersham 123, Connolly 13, Price 136.
Small 120, noon 110, Patterson 85,
Ray 79, Wilson 111, Wilkinson 58,
Ward 48, Slater 89, Murry 66, Reed
61, Green 65, Galen 49, Frame 110,
German 19, Henry 30, Neklasen 21,
Olson 23, Lee 53.
Second Precinct:— Sulzer 117,
Wickersham 261, Connolly 23, Price
120, Small 154, Noon 126, Patterson
189, Ray 79, Wilson 126, Wilkinson
133, Ward 86, Slater 163, Murray 137,
Reed 121, Green 109, Galen 89, Frame
204, German 39, Henry 53, Neklasen
32, Olson 32, Lee 118.

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Connolly 6, Sulzer 184, Wick 214.

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BULLETIN— NEW YORK, Nov.,
6— 6 P. M.— The Republicans have
undoubtedly reversed the Democratic
control in the House but both sides
claim the Senate. As indicated by the
returns early this evening the Senate
is possibly tied.

Apparently the Republicans have
filled 225 of 435 seats in the House.
The Democrats have filled 191 seats:
Socialists, 1; and Independents, 1.
The Democrats and Republicans
have both seated 45 Senators. Reports
from six contests, incomplete returns
showing three contests among Democ-
rats and three among Republicans.

BOTH PARTIES CONFIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov., 6— Both Re-
publican and Democratic National
Committees claim control of the next
United States Congress.

CREDIT IT TO G. O. P.

NEW YORK, Nov., 6— Both the
New York World and New York Times
in forenoon special editions con-
ceded that the Republicans have gained
control of both houses of Congress.

The Times claims that the Repub-
licans will have a majority of four in
the Senate and 19 in the House.

IN WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, Nov., 6— The state of
Washington elected a solid Republican
delegation to the House.

Spokane reports J. Steady Web-
ster has defeated C. C. Dill, Wash-
ington's one Democratic congressman.

Dr. John Summers, of Walla Walla
Republican, has defeated W. W. Mc
Croskey for the seat held by W. L.
LaFollette.

Representatives Miller, Hadley and
Johnson, all Republicans, have been
re-elected.

State Supreme Justice Mount, Mail
and Mitchell have also been re-elect-
ed.

ELECTION SURPRISES.

NEW YORK, Nov., 6— Among the
election surprises include the defeat
of Senator Salisbury, Democrat, Pres-
ident Pro Tem of the Senate by For-
mer Senator Bell, Republican; the de-
feat of Senator James Hamilton Lew-
is, of Illinois, Democrat, by Medill Mc-
Cormick; defeat of Senator Weeks,
Massachusetts, by former Governor
Walsh, Democrat; and Gov. Capper's
election in Kansas, to the Senate over
Senator Thompson.

ELECTION OF GOVERNORS

Chicago, Nov., 6— Governors elect-
ed yesterday include the following:—
Campbell, Rep. Arizona.
Stephens, Rep. in California.
Shoup, Rep. Colorado.
Holcomb, Rep. Connecticut.
Coolidge, Rep. Massachusetts.
Bartlett, Rep. New Hampshire.
Cox, Dem. Ohio.
Sproul, Rep. Pennsylvania.
Beekman, Rep. Rhode Island.
Hobby, Dem. Texas.
Phillip, Rep. Wisconsin.

Walsh defeated Jeanette Rankin for
the Senate in the State of Montana.

Truman Newberry defeated Henry
Ford for the Senate in Michigan.

Alfred E. Smith is leading Whitman
for Governor of the state of New
York. The vote however is so close
that the soldier's vote may settle the
issue. Smith is a Democrat.

IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Nov., 6— Governor
Withercombe and Senator McNary,
Republicans, re-elected. McNary de-

feated former Governor We

CHAMP CLARK LEA

St. Louis, Nov., 6— Speak-
Clark is leading by 1000.

FORD GAINING

BULLETIN— Detroit, No
Henry Ford, by late returns
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CHICAGO, Nov., 6— Th
claim Ohio, Wyoming and l
but have perhaps been defeat
Louis.

IN CALIFORNIA.

SACRAMENTO, Nov., 6—
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for a is running far behind.

HUNTERS HAV A GREAT

Theodore Hubback, the hur
the Straits Settlement, retai
night from a forty day hun
to the interior of Kenai Peni
is making his headquarters
Hotel Sexton while waitin
steamer back to the states.
Hubback came the remainde
party consisting of the wel
hunters Andy Simons, William
and L. W. Lodge.

"We just had a splendid hu
Mr. Hubback last night,"
two moose and three sheep.
our game we secured some
cellent photographs of wild g
ran across many bear and of
animals and had a most pleas
"I secured some excellent v
big black bear which posed f
20 minutes before the camer
catching our wind, and the
bruin caught sight of us, ho
seut through the woods."

STEAMER DOPE

Nobody appears to know
about the steamers. Agent l
at 3 o'clock that he had hear
from the Admiral Watson a
McDonald stated that he ha
about the whereabouts of the
Skagway. Seward people
ested in both craft because t
mail aboard.

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IN FRANCE, Nov. 6— (Co
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newed evidence of German
ness in dealing with the ci
pulation of invaded territori
tained in a captured army
prescribes the treatment and
cedure to be followed in
south of the Vesle River (M
ient.)

All the inhabitants capable
ing, the order says, must be
the needs of the army, reg
their age. Their "Saleries"
paid in paper currency at th
50 cents a day as the max
men; 40 cents for men and w
between the ages of 17 and 2
cents for boys from 15 to 17

The inhabitants however
in French gold or silver for
ions. The supplies of course
en from the population bef
sold back to them.